

UP ALL FIELD MINES

Union Holds All-Night
but Is Unable to
Reach Agreement.

ASSERTS IT STANDS OWN GROUND

Positively Refuse
Any Further Con-
sideration in Matter.

Nov. 28.—After
lasted until nearly 1
morning, the miners' union
without any action on the
question.

and hoped that the
of the union last Friday
agreement entered into
and the Consolidated
be reconsidered and
and for jurisdiction over
and about the mines
drawn as untenable and
of the agreement entered
the Mine Owners' asso-
Western Federation of
April. But after discussing
nearly all night the union
The secretary announced
move must be made by
him.

Manager J. W. Finch of
the Consolidated Mines com-
pany, that the next move
last proposition submitted
by the Consolidated, is
he said today, and he
in earnest. Unless the
from their position it is
every mine in the dis-
drawn into the contro-
is still the general
difference will be ad-
is danger of another
tunes in the district.

AND DIAZ ACH AN AGREEMENT

Aug. 28.—Acting Sec-
Adm. today said he was
announcing that President
Diaz and President
Diaz are now
the United States
have formulated a joint
note on the policy
question.

ENIES ANY BEE IN HIS BONNET

Aug. 28.—Congressman
of Illinois, who was the
agreement J. C. Sibley, of
on a cruise through the
lands, on Mr. Sibley's yacht,
the Alexandria Bay, cor-
respondent of the Herald
saying in an
reply to questions regarding
the bee in his bonnet
candidate for the Republican
President? No, I have not

CARTER'S SON ED BY ELECTRICITY

Aug. 28.—L. H. Carter, a
son of the late L. H. Carter,
of the Lakes, was in-
last night by an electric
shock. Carter had been
in the agricultural depart-
ment of the government
was shocked while stand-
ing near a small station engine
and while cleaning the engine.

WATER THROWS GHTER INTO RIVER

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son of the late L. H. Carter,
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last night by an electric
shock. Carter had been
in the agricultural depart-
ment of the government
was shocked while stand-
ing near a small station engine
and while cleaning the engine.

LOST IN FLOODS IN JAPAN

Aug. 28.—The heavy
rains in the central prov-
ince of Japan, which have
dimensions. The damage is
houses wrecked, 104 lives
have been lost, and 250 per-

PHERS PLAN PEAL TO PRESIDENT

Aug. 28.—The leaders of
the strike will, according
to reports, today, appeal
to the president, asking
for the termination of the
strike. The
here is unchanged.

SPAIN SEND LARGER WARSHIPS TO MOROCCO

Aug. 28.—Telegraphing from
Madrid, the correspondent of
that city says that at a recent
meeting of the cabinet it was
decided to continue the
policy of strict observance of
the Algeiras agreement, but
nevertheless Spain
will replace the small warships
now in Moroccan waters by
large vessels.

PORTLAND MAKING READY

Aug. 28.—Preparations
are being made for the entertain-
ment of Secretary Taft during
his visit here. The entertain-
ing will be under the
auspices of the Oregon Develop-
ment league, which consists of
seventy-five commercial
organizations representing
practically every city and town
in the State.

CLEVELAND STILL SICK

Aug. 28.—Secretary of the
Cleveland still sick. He has
again been called to ex-
President Cleveland
from a Salt Palace street car
Tuesday night, when he was
struck by a car. He is now
in the hospital, and his
condition is not improving.

CHANGES IN STREET CAR TIME SCHEDULE

Running Time Will Be Reduced
in Various Districts
of City.

Superintendent R. E. Hunt of the street
car system has prepared numerous
changes in the schedule which will go
into effect September 1. In several in-
stances the schedule has been reduced,
and will be to the further convenience of
residents in the district affected. The
new schedule:

Third avenue cars will run to Third
and West streets, instead of Third and S
streets, which will afford the residents of
Pepperton a ten-minute schedule in-
stead of a twenty-minute, as at the
present time.

First avenue cars will run from First
and T streets to First South and Main
streets, returning by way of First South
and State to the terminus.

This change will permit one car to
leave First and T streets at 7 a. m. and
every fifteen minutes from 7:30 a. m. to
8:15 p. m., and every thirty minutes
thereafter, up to and including 12:45
a. m.

From First South and Main streets a
car will leave at 6:45 a. m., and every
fifteen minutes from 7:15 a. m. up to
and including 8 p. m., with a thirty-
minute schedule from 8:30 p. m. up to
and including 12:30 a. m.

On Sunday cars will leave both termi-
nus one hour later than on week days,
otherwise the schedule will remain the
same.

This change will afford the residents
in this vicinity a fifteen-minute head-
way instead of a twenty, as at the pres-
ent time, on account of the South Tem-
ple cars not running east of Tenth East
street, which change in the South Tem-
ple cars was necessary on account of the
street improvements.

Temporarily the service to Fort Dou-
glas by way of this line will be discon-
tinued, but the usual twenty-minute serv-
ice to the fort by way of the Second
South line will be continued.

The first car for north Salt Lake will
leave First South and Main at 5:45 a. m.,
and every twenty-four minutes there-
after, up to and including 9:57 p. m.
The first car leaves north Salt Lake
at 6:09 a. m. and every twenty-four min-
utes thereafter up to and including 10:09
p. m.

Trains No. 62 and No. 64 of the depot
line will make connections with the
north Salt Lake car at Fifth North and
Third West.

Said two trains will, in addition to the
Fifth North sign, carry a fender sign
reading "North Salt Lake."

Said depot cars, which will make con-
nection with the north Salt Lake cars,
will leave on the early morning trip from
Main and First South, at 6:09 and 6:23
a. m. thereafter; depot cars leave
from the R. G. W. depot at 6:48 a. m.
and every twenty-four minutes there-
after, up to and including 9:57 p. m.,
and with the north Salt Lake car at
Third West and Fifth North.

PRINCE WILHELM GUEST OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Prince Wil-
helm of Sweden arrived at the Hotel As-
toria today. After breakfasting he was
introduced to Huntington Wilson, Third
Assistant Secretary of State, who is
designated by President Roosevelt to ac-
company the Prince while here. This
afternoon the Prince visited President
Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

Just a Family Affair.

OSTER BAY, Aug. 28.—The Swedish
Minister remarked on his return from
Sagamore Hill, N. Y., that he had ex-
pressed admiration for President Roose-
velt. The luncheon, he added, was de-
voted to the family of the President.
The principal topic of conversation
was regarding the best method of train-
ing naval officers.

RUMOR THAT SULTAN HAS BEEN ASSASSINATED

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Tanquer
correspondent of The Tribune telegraphs
under date of today that the Sultan of
Morocco has been assassinated in the
palace at Fez.

Not Confirmed in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The Government has
no confirmation of the rumor that the
Sultan of Morocco is assassinated. It also
continues the denial of the rumor that
the Sultan's brother, who recently was
proclaimed Sultan, Premier Clemenceau
has replaced the small warships now
in Moroccan waters by large vessels.

E. B. BRIMHALL IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Special to The Tribune.
SPANISH FORK, Aug. 28.—Elmer B.
Brimhall, one of the best known men of
this region, was instantly killed by a
bolt of lightning in a canyon near Span-
ish Fork, sixteen miles from Spanish
Fork, this morning. Brimhall and his
wife were camping in the canyon when
the bolt struck. The boy was stunned, but
recovered and sought help. When assist-
ance came, Brimhall was dead.

Brimhall was 50 years old and was a
brother of George H. Brimhall, president
of Brigham Young University. His wife
and ten children, some of them married,
survive.

SPAIN SEND LARGER WARSHIPS TO MOROCCO

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Madrid, the correspondent of
that city says that at a recent
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policy of strict observance of
the Algeiras agreement, but
nevertheless Spain
will replace the small warships
now in Moroccan waters by
large vessels.

TONIGHT'S REUNION AT LIBERTY PARK

American Ladies' Auxiliary Re-
union and Reception to
Mayor Bransford.

ALL PREPARATIONS MADE
FOR AN ATTRACTIVE TIME

Addresses and Sociability, and
the Best of Singing by
Miss Foster.

Arrangements have been completed
for the reception in honor of the new
mayor, John S. Bransford, to be held
by the Woman's Auxiliary of the
American party, at the home of City
Parkkeeper Henry Heath, in Liberty
park, at 8 o'clock this evening.

The beautiful flower-decked lawn sur-
rounding the park residence will be ac-
tively lighted with electricity, to ac-
commodate the large number of guests
expected, while the wide parlors will
be decorated with the National colors
and a profusion of flowers and palms.
No effort will be spared to make the
occasion one of interest and pleasure to
all members of the party, and to every
guest who may attend.

All Are Invited.
Special invitations have been sent
to the members of the City Council, and
to the police department, but as it is
impossible to send out personal invita-
tions, the ladies wish to say that a
cordial welcome is extended to all, both
inside and outside the party member-
ship, who are in sympathy with Amer-
ican principles.

Music during the evening will be fur-
nished by Hauerbach's orchestra, and
a special feature will be the solos ren-
dered by the talented young singer, Hal-
lie Foster, who is to sing the chief
role of the "Irrigation Ode," by Pro-
fessor McClellan, at Sacramento, soon.

J. E. Darmer, the chairman of the
city committee, and former Senator
Frank J. Cannon, whose knowledge of
Utah history and complete inside in-
formation on Mormonism as a political
scheme, invariably interests all hear-
ers, will each give addresses on the
future redemption of the State. A can-
vas will be stretched on the lawn for
dancing.

The ladies of the committees assure
all who come to this meeting a hearty
welcome and an enjoyable evening.

VICTIM OF STREET CAR WILL BE BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Miss Mabel Miller, 43
years old, who died at the L. D. S.
hospital from injuries received in jump-
ing from a Salt Palace street car Tues-
day night, will be held at Evans's un-
derstanding parlors at 3 o'clock this after-
noon, burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Miss Miller, with her mother, Mrs. R.
Gillmore, was here from Nebraska City,
Nebr., visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H.
Smith, of 301 Somerset avenue.

The blowing out of the fuse on the
third car No. 104 which caused Miss
Miller to jump from the car, striking
on her head, also frightened other wo-
men, who attempted to leave the car in
the same manner, but were restrained
by men. One woman fainted and oth-
ers suffered severe nervous shocks.
Traffic stopped in the car for a few min-
utes.

KRAMER IS MATCHED AGAINST WALTHOUR

Two Champions Will Meet in
Five-Mile Motor-Paced
Match Race.

Frank Kramer, who has not in any way
disappointed the people when he claimed
that he was the champion competitor
rider of the world, and who also proved
that he could ride pursuit races, will now
endeavor to appear in a new role. After
Walthour beat Lawson in a sprint race,
the Georgia "wonder" challenged Kramer
to the same kind of a race, but found that
he had reckoned without his host, for
Kramer won as he pleased in the final
sprint, crossing the tape a winner by
nearly fifty yards. Kramer now issues a
challenge to race Walthour at his own
game, and was yesterday matched by
Manager Chapman against Walthour for
a five-mile motor-paced race for Friday
night. Kramer worked out eight miles
behind motor pace Wednesday morning
on the track, finishing the last two miles
at a 1:20 gait. The riders at the track
were all surprised to see him perform in
such a manner, and it was the opinion of
all that Walthour will have to see that
his motor is going good, as the slightest
mistake in his part will be his ruin.
Kramer, the latter believes that he can
beat Walthour if he can secure the pole
at the start. It is reported that the
two riders will toss up for the motor.

Samuelson Explains Slow Riding.

In the match race last Tuesday evening
on the saucer track between Walthour
and Samuelson, it appeared as if
Samuelson was all in after the eighth
mile. He did lose his pace for a short
distance, and his motor had to slow up,
and he was forced to hold his wheel
steadily and had to ease up. He said that
he was not tired in the least, and but for
the mistake, his wheel would not have
gained a lap on him.

HARRY DAY DECLINES NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR

Special to The Tribune.
BOISE, Ida., Aug. 28.—Recently a
Boise paper stated that Harry L. Day,
one of the largest independent mine own-
ers in Idaho, was in the city to accept
the nomination for Governor next year,
but Mr. Day has just come out with a
statement to the effect that he would
under no circumstances be a candidate
for any office within the gift of the peo-
ple of Idaho at any time. He said he
would not change jobs with President
Roosevelt. Mr. Day is one of the lead-
ing Democrats in this State and the
party is under many obligations to him
for past services. He is young, well
known, extremely popular, and a man
of acknowledged ability.

Promises Boise Coal.

Special to The Tribune.
BOISE, Ida., Aug. 28.—H. S. Allen
of Chicago, representing the E. H. Co. and
Coke company, has been in the city the
past few days talking with our dealers
about fuel. He promises Boise more
than the many from Arkansas did. He
is prepared to contract with our
dealers for all the coal they need for
storage for winter and furnish all the
fuel required to haul the coal west. The
Boise Commercial club has taken the
matter up with him.

SENATOR WARREN IS GOING TO EUROPE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—Sen-
ator Warren of Wyoming, who arrived
three days ago, will sail from New
York Saturday for Paris. He will visit
several European capitals and return in
time for the adjourned hearings of the
Military Affairs committee on the Brown-
sville affray November 18. The Senator
will not be in Wyoming again before Con-
gress meets.

ELDER EVANS IS BREAKING LAW

Trustee of Industrial School Is
Selling It Supplies Con-
trary to Statute.

BOARD OF EXAMINERS
APPROVES HIS CLAIM

Governor Cutler Again Kicks on
"High Living" of Inmates
of School.

T. B. Evans, a trustee of the State
Industrial school at Ogden, under ap-
pointment of Governor Cutler, and su-
perintendent of Sunday-schools in the
Weber stake of Zion, is violating a plain
provision of the statutes of Utah by
selling supplies to the institution of which
he is a trustee, and Governor Cutler and
Attorney-General Brodren, comprising
the majority of the State Board of Examin-
ers, are consenting to the violation and
ordering Mr. Evans's bills paid.

At the August meeting of the Board
of Examiners, T. B. Evans & Co. sub-
mitted a bill for \$150.45 for groceries
sold to the Industrial school during July,
and it was ordered paid. Attorney-Gen-
eral Brodren is the State's legal adviser,
and is supposed to know the law, even
if the other members of the board
do not, but Major Brodren consented to
the payment of the bill. Several simi-
lar bills have been paid during the pres-
ent month.

What the Law Says.

Section 2666 of the Revised Statutes of
Utah says:
"A member of the governing board of
a State institution, nor official or em-
ployee of such institution, shall be pe-
cuniarily interested directly or indirectly,
in any contract, business or transaction
entered into by or on behalf of the in-
stitution."

The attention of State Auditor J. A.
Edwards was called to this provision of
the law Wednesday afternoon, and he
was asked if he intended to draw a war-
rant including this claim for the main-
tenance of the institution.

In the matter now that the Board
of Examiners has passed the claim," re-
plied Mr. Edwards.

Objects to High Living.

While Governor Cutler could see no
harm in paying money to Mr. Evans, in
plain violation of the law, however, he
did make a strenuous protest in the
board meeting to the "high living" of
the inmates of the Industrial school. The
item in Mr. Evans's grocery bill which
particularly excited the ire of the man
who has been giving \$100 lunches at
the Alta club at the expense of the State,
was one for \$18 for lemon.

Governor Cutler jumped on this item
with both feet, and declared that it was
excessive. The Board of Examiners has
previously admonished the trustees of
the Industrial school against feeding their
subjects too well, and while the item
for lemons was finally approved, it is
said that another admonition will be sent
to the board on the subject.

Major Brodren's famous protest against
the State for paying for an operation for
blindness upon a girl held in the
school is still fresh in the public mind.

WEST JORDAN BOY HAS DISAPPEARED

Frank Atwood of West Jordan reported
to the Sheriff's office Wednesday that his
fourteen-year-old son had gone out hunt-
ing Monday and had not been seen or
heard from since. The boy wore a light
hat, gray coat and blue overalls. He is
of light complexion, somewhat tanned, and
had large blue eyes. He had a rifle with
him when he left home.

RUNAWAY ENGINE ON PARK CITY BRANCH

Engineer Loses Control and It
Is Wrecked; No One Is
Injured.

A runaway locomotive on the Park
City branch of the Denver & Rio
Grande Wednesday created considerable
excitement, and its mad career finally
ended by it plunging into the ditch.
Fortunately no one was injured. As
there is no telegraph station between
Salt Lake and Park City, details to
hand are meager.

The engine is the one used in helping
the trains over the summit. It had as-
sisted a train and was returning to
the foot of the incline, when in some
way not accounted for the engineer
lost control over it and dashed down
the steep hill at a frightful pace. See-
ing that the monster was without his
control, the engineer and his fireman
jumped to save their lives, and landed
safely. The uncontrolled engine dashed
on for several miles, but it stranded two
weak rails, they broke and it piled into
the ditch a broken mass.

Word of the accident was brought to
Salt Lake, and a wrecking crew was
sent out to repair the tracks, but traf-
fic was delayed for several hours.

TWO OCEAN LINERS FOR ORIENT TRADE

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 28.—Colonel
May, promoter of the Hudson Bay Pa-
cific railway, said today that within
four years two great ocean liners sim-
ilar to the H. B. liners, Minnesota and
Dakota, are to be built for service be-
tween Port Simpson and the ports of
the Orient, in connection with the Hud-
son Bay Pacific railroad, construction
work on which is to be commenced from
Port Simpson.

Colonel May says a company has been
organized in Seattle to commence work
next spring to construct a large modern
hotel and a company engaged in
flour milling on a large scale on Puget
sound.

JOSEPH H. YOUNG GOES TO SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Joseph H. Young, who some fifteen
months ago was appointed general
manager of the Colorado & Southern
railroad, has been superintending the
Frisco lines, with headquarters
at Springfield, Mo., has just been
named superintendent of the Western
division of the Southern Pacific at
Oakland, Cal. The appointment was
made by E. C. Galt, general manager
of the Southern Pacific, with whom Mr.
Young was associated when the former
was general superintendent of the Ore-
gon Short Line. Mr. Young assumes
his new duties September 1 and left
for San Francisco Wednesday night.

DENVER CONFERENCE STILL IN SESSION

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28.—No defi-
nite agreement regarding the 2-cent
differential has yet been reached by
the conference, composed of repre-
sentatives of the Western railroads and
the trainmen now in session. Grand Master
P. H. Morrissey stated today that he
had hopes that the committees would
conclude their labors before the end
of the week.

First Carload of Coal.

The People Coal and Coke company
shipped its first carload of coal Mon-
day. The coal was taken from the
company's mine at Hale's Station,
which lies between Colton and Sco-
field. A large force of men are now
working at the mine putting in a tipple
and chutes to handle between 700 and
800 tons per day.

Livestock Market.

Buyers of livestock from Los Angeles
are again beginning to invade the Utah
stock markets. The indications are
there will be much stock disposed of
for the Southern California market, and
like everything else, the price will be
in advance of that which prevailed
last year.

Railroad Notes.

Virgil G. Bogue, chief engineer of
the Western Pacific, is making one of
his periodical visits of inspection to
this end of the line.

The wife of Harry Godwin, contract-
ing agent for the Harriman lines, was
suddenly stricken with a heart attack
at the L. D. S. hospital Wednes-
day.

Thomas Tipton, purchasing agent for
the Denver & Rio Grande system, lo-
cated at Denver, was in Salt Lake for
a few hours Wednesday.

NEW PASTOR IS COMING FOR EAST SIDE BAPTIST

The East Side Baptist church opens its
doors to a new pastor next Sunday. The
congregation has been fortunate in se-
lecting a worthy successor to the Rev. S.
A. Hayward in the person of the Rev.
Louis S. Bowerman of Barry, Ill. The
Rev. Mr. Bowerman comes highly recom-
mended and has the reputation of being
a pleasing, forceful and interesting preach-
er, a good pastor and a worthy Christian
gentleman. It was after he preached two
sermons in July that the East Side church
on August 7 gave him a call to fill the
pastorship. The call has been accepted and, as
stated, the Rev. Mr. Bowerman's initial
sermon as pastor will be next Sunday.

Mr. Bowerman was pastor of the First
Baptist church of Seattle for six years.
Was pastor for about six years of a Baptist
church in Randolph, Mass., and three
years pastor of the Immanuel church at
St. Louis. He is also a member of the
board of managers of the Missionary
Union. This is a national Baptist organi-
zation for foreign missionary work.

The Rev. Mr. Bowerman comes to the
pastorate of a church which extended to
him a unanimous call. It consists of over
200 members, all earnestly engaged in
Christian work—in character building. The
East Side Baptist was never in so good
condition as it is today.

The Rev. S. A. Hayward, formerly pas-
tor of the East Side Baptist church, ac-
cepted a call from the Baptist church at
Delta, Colo., and is already installed.

DEMOCRATS ARE BADLY DIVIDED

One Element Favors John Dern
for Mayor; the Other Rich-
ard P. Morris.

RELIGION AN ELEMENT IN THE CONTENTION

Dern Advocates Vainly Imagine
He Would Divide the
Gentile Vote.

Although there is hardly enough left
of the Democratic party in Zion to hold
primaries in all the districts, there is
a distinct difference of opinion among
those remaining, as to whom to nomi-
nate for Mayor in the coming city
campaign, assuming that a straight
Democratic ticket is to be placed in
the field. One element wants to nomi-
nate John Dern, a Gentile, while the
other element pins its faith to ex-Mayor
Richard P. Morris, a Latter-day Saint,
tried and true.

The proposition to nominate John
Dern, a Gentile, as the candidate of
a party that is almost wholly Mormon
strikes the average observer at first
blush as a strange one; but those Demo-
crats who favor it believe, or cherish
the delusion, that Mr. Dern could draw
sufficient votes from Democratic Gen-
tiles now in the American party to af-
fect in a measure the result of the Mormon
Democratic votes which the Smoot ma-
chine will draw to the Republican
ticket.

Nobody, of course, could name an
American party man of Democratic
antecedents, who would force the
American ticket to vote for Mr. Dern;
but the dope mixers in the Democratic
party, in a vague sort of way, argue
that many would do so.

Churchmen for Dern.

Some Democratic Mormons, who never
draw a political breath without first
ascertaining the will of the church, are
showing signs of getting active in Mr.
Dern's support. Their attitude is ex-
plained in two ways: One is a theory
that, by nominating Mr. Dern, they
hope to split the Gentile vote and pave
the way for the safe election of the
Republican (Smoot) nominee; for the
Democratic party to have a plentiful
supply of men within its ranks
who are secretly the tools of the Smoot
machine.

The other theory is that these church-
men believe that the nomination of a
Gentile on the Democratic ticket, and
his support by the church, affords the
best method of defeating the American
ticket. The fact that the Republicans
were third in the race in the city elec-
tion two years ago is not forgotten by
these Democratic politicians, and they
figure that a Gentile Democrat, backed
by all the support the church could
give him, might be elected.

Former Mayor Morris wants the Democratic nomination, and, according to present appearances, he is more likely to get it than Mr. Dern. Mr. Morris's supporters want to do politics in the good, old fashioned, Mormon style. They believe that the Smoots will nominate a Gentile on the Republi- can ticket, and, of course, the Ameri- can candidate will be a Gentile. They want a candidate of the Mormon per- suasion so that they can make an old- time appeal to the religious feeling, and vote for a Latter-day Saint, and thus bring confusion on the ungaily.

Leaving Reed Smoot's schemes for
his own aggrandizement out of the
calculation, the heads of the church
probably would prefer Mr. Morris for
Mayor to any other man in Salt Lake.
He proved during his previous admin-
istration that he can be counted upon
to do exactly what the church tells
him to do without question or cavil.
He is a straight-out, dyed-in-the-wool
Mormon, who believes that the church
ought to govern in all things spiritual
and temporal.

Knowing Morris's good standing at
church headquarters, his friends are
clamorously insistent that he be given
the nomination and that the church
direct interference for policy's sake by
the heads of the church, the convention,
which will be composed almost entirely
of Mormons, will give it to him prac-
tically by acclamation. Mr. Dern's
nomination against Mr. Morris only
could be accomplished by deft ecclesi-
astical manipulation.

Herald Looking for Refuge.

The Herald, nominally the organ of
the Mormonized Democratic party, has
been trying to engineer a scheme to
have the Democrats hold their conven-
tion before the Americans and nominate
Mayor John S. Bransford, the American
incumbent, on the Democratic ticket.
But this move is not taken seriously
outside the Herald office—the paper's
motives